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## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

ENGLAND'S DILEMMA. One of the principal maneuvers of the Russians, and one they have pursued for territory, is to induce some local Governthorities. In the end one of the two gets worsted, or fears to be. Then Russia interferes "to restore order," and ends

by taking the country for itself. News now comes of a rising in a portion Afghanistan against the Ameer. Nobody doubts that Russian pay and promises excited it, and will foment and sustain it The Russians have been quiet some weeks, but it is evident they have not been igactive. Another piece of news is that Russia asks that language used respecting its proceedings by Lord Salisbury and Lord Churchill, now members of the Ministry governing England, before they took office. shall be explained. Such proceedings as these show how Russia is disposed. It water it would cause intense pain. makes an attack here and demands an explanation there, and England must take some step. Suppose the present government refuses to be treated like an accused person threatened with prosecution; or it assist the Ameer to put down day. During the past week we hav the insurrection, can there be a doubt seen not less than half a dozen cases what the end must be? Suppose England savere sickness attributed to excessive quietly submit to unfriendly interrogause of ice-water. The feet placed in ice tions and use no effort to put down rebel- water for a few minutes produces the lion against its ally, the Ameer, would most excruciating agony, and while ice the same result be less certain? Russia water poured into the stomach may not shows every evidence of a determination | be painful it is no doubt barmfu to go to war with England, and it is diffi- in its results. Water was intende cult in that case, to see how that power as the natural drink, and when used can elude the contest. Only one means either too cold or too warm the delicate of escape presents itself. It is stated membranes with which it comes incontac that Bismarck, who hates Gladstone and cannot be otherwise than injured. Cool his liberal policy, is friendly toward the water is refreshing, and should be made present Tory government. If Germany the right temperature. When ice was can be induced to join England in an first used water was made the temperaanti-Russian policy, then the Czar ture of the cool mountain spring. It was might find himself overpowered, and be not then a luxury, and only a few lumps compelled to change his attitude so as to were placed in the vessel of water. But relieve England from the alternative of now nothing but the meltings of the ice war or humiliation. In such a case, is cool enough, and many load their pet idea. however, England would be putting it stomachs with crushed ice, which lowers amounts to £18,031. self in the power of Germany to a degree | the stomach below the natural tempera-

against the excessive use of ice-waposition of England is one of extreme ter also applies to ice-cream. Aldifficulty, demanding at once boldness most every day we read of people who poisonous ice-cream, but no poison THE CAUSE OF THE PRISENT TRADE ever traced out in the stuff. Its I mperature is no doubt the cause of t The peculiar accumulation of idle capi tal in the banks is naturally exciting much ettention and the New York Bulletin and le who reside in the hills and seldo connection with the falling off in our imartake of the luxury complain of the pai ports. Discussion, however, so far throws causes in the stomach, head and eye no light upon the phenomenon. A week which is eradicated by continual us which shows that it is an unnatura a paper published in a large manufacturood. Others eat it and suffer from th ing town in England-Nottingham-the effects, but attribute it to other great center of the English lace and auses. The result may be just such hosiery manufactory, that in the accumupain in the stomach as is caused by placlation of capital, the sluggish demand for ng the finger in ice-water, a touch o merchandise, and in other business asore throat, a slight couch or a little cold in the head. These often repeated work countries presents the same general featermanent injury. The natural temperture of the body is 98°, or 66° above the cezing point, which is 32°, and to crowd stomach with freezing liquids or food a violation of the laws of nature and erefore injurious. A DESPERADO'S DEATH. hot Bown by Officers While Resist GALVESTON, July 2 .- A special to the Vews from San Antonio says: Jame Ic Daniels, a notorious highwayman, who nine years in the penitentiary for ro ing the mails, and who escaped from jaabout a month sgo, was killed by office in the neighborhood of San Geronin esterday morning. McDaniels had a coat rauch in the vicinity, which was in desired to sell the ranch and the goa that he could marry and get out of the untry. The officers discovered pereabouts through letters sent by him and Tuesday night a posse saw him enter the tent of his prospective father-in-law, where he spent the night. When he ap

ures. Accounts from business centers in other business portions of Europe confirm the uniformity of the trade aspec some common cause at work affecting the business world at large, fundamental in its nature and wide-spread in its in discussion or inquiry limited to a particular country fails to solve the problem. and the business organs, therefore, grope in the dark because the basis of their in duction is too narrow and they whisper -mystery. We have no doubt bu that the key of the problem lies in the relation existing between the innew state of things invention and discovery have brought about. Distribution is governed by the old routine that past institutions have entailed, and the influence of custom has perpetuated. Now as our own country is, while its into accordance with the advance of and the effect of those customs remain among us. The abolition of the laws of entail and primogeniture have done toms are still retained. Their absence alone however, have not proved, and cannot prove sufficient to counteract the tendency, as the laws now stand, of wealth to accumulate in few hands, that tendency that is steadily making the rich richer and the poor poorer. We, and power to produce more than we can consume or find purchasers There are legs wanting all the stockings. feet wanting all the shoes, heads wanting all the hats, and families wanting all the farniture we can produce. Failing to raise the pay of the labor that produces in the same proportion that we have extended the power of labor to produce, the facilities for distributing wealth have wealth. The consequence is just the state of things that at the present mo-

this is why the general depression exists

in the commercial world, not being confined to a particular country. The ab-

sence of adequate means of distribut-

gaged in production. The present de-

pression, therefore, is nothing else but

production waiting for the deficient means of distribution to catch up with it. In the production and distribution of wealth-using the word wealth in the

sense that Mr. George and other politi-

cal economists use it-the present condition of the producing and distributive

systems of the nations is that of a ma-

chine whose parts have not been co-ordinated. One part of the machinery performs its portion of the task before

the other is ready to seize and continue

the process. Or it is like men digging out a house foundation, who throw out

the soil quicker than the carts carry it counterfeits.

ing wealth, causes distribution to and claims he has embraced the first on

structed, and the diggers have to stop off work until the carts have caught up with

THE ELICIBIC MOTOR.

The ignominious failure of Keely

notor power has brought the subject f new motors into ridicule. But th electric motor will no doubt soon or later triumph. Indeed, no mind has The New Government Considering the et comprehended the future uses which electricity will be applied. It destined to become the grand lever and fulcrum to move the world. There great significance in the assurance con-Irish National League Meeting at Livertained in the experiments of last week made in the interest of the New York elevated railroad, which were a complet ecess. Mr. Edison and Stephen D. Field have pooled their patents and they announce that within two months the an editorial, says that Mr. Childers's budget proposals as far as they received

electric motor will be as complete a suc ess on the elevated railroads as the horse-cars are on Broadway. The reconiliation between Edison and Field shows that both are sanguine and that they are willing to divide the honors. FRIDAY : : : : : JULY 8, 1885 and they believe that there is money enough in the invention to make both of them millionaires. Should no other result than the substitution o electricity for steam as a motor power or many years when they want to "annex" a the New York elevated roads ensue from these inventions there would still be o asion for rejoicing on the part of the

up a rebellion against the reigning au- New York people and all visitors to that rity. But the electric motor will be in roduced successfully everywhere. In he course of time horses as well as team will be dispensed with on our treet railways. It took years to learn low to use steam power successfully. and it will take time to perfect the elec

ICE- WATER AND ICE-CREAM.

Arrest.

le lived only half an hour after falling

and during that time he begged the ot-ficers to put him out of his pain by blowing his brains out. McDaniels was the head of the most desperate gang of

ghwaymen in Texas, who, for the past

ht years have terrorized the western

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Couple of Unhappy Lovers Put at

GALESBURG, ILL., July 2.-A sensa

ional double suicide occurred at Gilson esterday, the victims being Melissa

Steepleton, a well-known school teacher, and her affianced, Edward Southerland. The two had been for a long time engaged and the nuptials had been set reveral times, but when the time came

father strenously opposed his suit. Tues-day he refused to marry her. That even-

ig she bought rat poison, afterward ex-

hanging it for arsenic, took a dose of the latter in the morning and died. When Southerland heard of the trage-

y he borrowed a rifle, went into the

timber a mile away, and shot the whole top of his head off.

Escaped from the Gypsies,

RICHMOND, IND., July 2.-A boy

days ago with a lot of gypsies, is now

ind. His story is credited, and his

The best salve used in the world for cuts, bruises, piles, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, freckles and pimples. The salve is guaranteed to give period salisfaction in every case. Be sure to get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are but imitations and counterfeits.

mother has been written to.

End to Their Existence

ntier of the State.

need at the last term of the

CONSERVATIVE NEWS AGENCY The prospectus of a Conservative News Agency (limited) has been issued. Lord Randolph Churchill is named as the chairman of the company. The capital In a recent article the APPEAL on cavored to show the injurious effects of growding water so much colder than the is fixed at £10,000. The purpose of this natural temperature of the body into the stomach, and illustrated this point with cheap Conservative newscapers, and to prepare voters for the general elecy referring to the fact that it he finger was held for a minute in icproposed to issue cartoons and carica-tures, and to publish literary matter of ontinuous stream of ice-water poured an interesting character on cheap terms and on the co-operative principle. The and on the co-operative principle. The scheme has the support of leading Con-servatives. Articles bearing the signa-tures of Cabinet Ministers and others down the throat will naturally produce pain and injury. Ice water causes a great deal of harm when used in the

Wolverhampton to the Marquis of

Salisbury.

Whole Subject of Trade Depres-

sion in England.

pool-The French Socialists-The

Cholera in Spain.

LONDON, July 2.-The Standard, in

the sanction of Parliament, will be left undisturbed, but that provisions for the remainder of the defict depends upon the attitude of the Liberals. The Daily Telegraph says that the Rothschilds will

make further advances pending the set-tlement of the Egyptian financial ques-

TRADE DEPRESSION.

The Marquis of Salisbury, Prime Min-

ister, replying to a letter which he re-ceived from the unemployed workmen of Wolverhampton, says that the Cabinet is

onsidering the whole question of trade

The workmen of Wolverhampton, in

their letter to the Prime Minister, com-plained that they were in a starving con-

dition. In his reply, Lord Salisbury ex-presses grief at the suffering of the work-

ing classes, and promises that the new

whole question of the prevalent depres-

sion of trade throughout Great Britain, and take such measures for relief as

shall be found most advisable

overnment will earefully consider the

thoughtless way that obtains every hot are promised the new newspapers. LOOKING AFTER THE POOR. It is announced that the Marquis Salisbury will very soon introduce into the House of Lords a bill embodying the chief recommendations of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the sanitary condition of the homes of the oor and to report upon the best means f housing them.

Importation of Salt Meats Into France PARIS, July 2.-The bill relative t the import of salt meats has been considered in the Cabinet Council. M. Margon, f salt meats after inspection.

The Gordon Memorial Fund

Paris, July 2.-Advices from Madaascar say that the Hovas were repulse in an attack upon Fort Magurga. It is denied that the Prime Minister of the Hovas was strangled to death. The in

PARIS, July 2.—The institute has awarded the biennial prize of \$4000 to Dr. Brown Sequard for his discoveries in

the Journal de Rome, denotes a change in the relations between the Vatican and International Telegraph Conference BERLIN, July 2.—The International Celegraph Conference will begin its ses-

The Bishop-Maskelin Libel Suit. London, July 2.—The damages awarded to Mr. Maskelin in his suit for libel against Mr. Irving Bishop have been reduced by the court from \$50,000 to

eg for the coast defense of England.

Start at Quee for England.

Southerland's circumstances were such that the event was postponed. Her father strenously connected to the strenou

12. The abolition of the *octroi* duties.

13. The establishment of a progressive 14. The abolition of collateral inherit-

tools, machinery, factories and so on en- married one James Griffin at Evansville, Br. Chamberlain's Local Go

DUBLIN, July 2.—The United Ireland in her bed-room at Hion yesterday after uoon with a bullet wound through her temple. It is believed to be a case of spicide.

succeeding the salve of the salve o Irish people to be wakeful and to vote for the election to Parliament of Conservative candidates.

Volcanie Eraptions in Java, Telegraphic news from Surtago, in Java, published in the Dutch newspapers, reports that volcanic activity has recommenced in that island. Smeru,

which is about 12,000 feet high, on the borders of the districts of Matang and Probolingo, began several weeks ago to throw out ashes, and on the 20th of May an extensive eruption of lava took place and has continued ever singe. A great coffee plantation which stood on the side of the mountain has been destroyed. The manager removed his wife and family to a place of safety, and with eighty workmen was endeavoring to make a passage for the lava, should it reach the plantation. In the night an upheaval of the upper part of the mountain took Letter from the Unemployed Workmen o the upper part of the mountain too place, and an avalanche of stones, ashe place, and an avalanche of stones, ashes and sand, mixed with lava and water, poured down. In the morning all traces of the plantation and its people had disappeared. Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda, famous for its outburst of last year, is again making itself heard; and Blist appeared. Blietar, another volcano, is giving warn-ing which may portend either an earthquake or an eruption.

> A MILLION SHORT Over \$1,000,000 Coined at the New O

leans Mint of which there is No Eccord. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.- A mornin the total amount and the denominations of money made at each place for each year of their existence. The New Orears mint was opened for business in 838. Subsequently money of every de-iomination was made there. The di-ector's statement is brought down to anuary 31, 1861, up to which time there had been a total coinage of \$40,148,740 in gold and \$29,764,353 in silver, making a grand total at the New Orleans mint from its beginning, in 1838, to Jaruary 31, 1861, in both silver and gold of \$69,-913,093. The date at which the director's report closes was the date at which th aint fell into the hands of the Confeder ates, Louisiana having seceded from the Union by an ordinance adopted in the State Convention January 26, 1881, and on the 27th of the same month all the Fed-

while the mint was in the enemies' hands. What was done with this money doe ime, and in order to make up the true Orleans mint this sum must be taken into account. There was no regular coinage of the precious metals into Confederate specie under Confederate aus

pices, although the New Orleans min

remained in their control until April 26

862, when the city was taken by the

SENT TO AN ASYLUM.

Ers. Tseuit Budley to be I ocked up for

NEW YORK, July 2.- The case

vented from entering when she anno

ed herself as a dynamiter. She said tha

Mrs. Dudley was no more insane that she (the speaker) was, and asked why

building she refused, and was arrested

and taken to the Police Court. Mrs. Dudley was in court, but was confined in the prison pew. Judge Gildersleeve, the district attorney, and the prisoner's

lum at Auburn, but Judge Gildersle

expressed his preference for the Middle-town asylum, and sent Mrs. Dudley there

to be confined indefinitely. When noti-fied of the disposition of her case the prisoner said she was satisfied that she

needed rest and seclusion, and expected to be benefited by the treatment in Mid

lletown. She will probably be taken to

Underground Telegraphy.

NEW YORK, July 2.—D. H. Bates
president of the Baltimore and Ohio

relegraph Company, yesterday signed a contract with the Averell Insulating

posed of pure silicia and refined asphalti

When on the High Seas,

A Valuable Gift.

her new quarters to-morrow.

Treatment.

LONDON, July 2.-The Gordon Mem ial Committee, at a meeting yesterday the Lord Mayor presiding, approved the resolution of the Prince of Wales in favor

f new cases of cholera reported in the effected districts yesterday is 1427, and e total number of deaths 689. The demic is decreasing in Murcia and l'astellon de la Plana. In Valencia, nowever, there is little change ob-

CAIRO, July 2.—Gen. Wolseley and staff start at once for England.

eared yesterday morning, and while on is way to his hiding place in a cedar resided. A resolution was adopted re brake, he was ordered to surrender. He replied by a shot from a Winchester rifle, which, however, did not take effect, when he was shot down by the officers.

the public expense and the free feeding of children at the public expense in all cases where they are not otherwise prop

15. The gradual abolition of the public

lag behind production. This necessitates a suspension of production, that is, we are compelled to produce less than the full possible output of the

Schome Treated with Contemn

New Orleans, July 2.—A morning paper published to-day a statement that over \$1,000,000 have been coined at the New Orleans mint of which there is no official record. The coinage act of 1873 made it the duty of the director of the mint to have a general supervision of the United States mints and assay offices. The first director acting under that law was the Hon. H. R. Lynderman, and in his report on the subject he gives statistics of the coinage in the several mints showing the total amount and the denominations statisfactorily, standing at the head of a list of over thirty applicants. Mr. Bayard is a dis-tant relative of Secretary Bayard, but was not known by that official until after he had passed his examination. He is a recent graduate of Princeton, and stood first in the examination of applicants for the State Department vacancies, Mr. Taylor has been professor of languages in the University of Virginia.

eral offices in the State, including the mint were directed by an ordinance adopted that day, to be transferred to the custody of the State of Louisiana, and the 25th of March following they were ordered to be transferred to the eare of the Confederate States. Documents lately brought to light, it is stated, show that subsequently to the mint going into the hands of the Louisianians and the Confederates, and up to May 30th of the same year, there were coined \$254,000 in gold double eagles, and \$1,-101,216 50 in silver half dollars, thus making a total coinage of \$1,355,216 50 not appear from any available records, but the fact of coinage, as stated is shown on the books of the coiner at that mount of the actual coinage of the New

the Minister of Commerce, stated that e was prepared to authorize the import

of establishing a home for training poor boys for military and civil life, Gordon's pet idea. The memorial fund now

the district attorney, and the prisoner's counsel held a long consultation, at the end of which the Court denied the modestroyed.

The Paris First Frize in Physiology, Paris, July 2.—The institute has

Rome, July 2.—The Moniteur denies that the suspension of Editor Houx, of

n on the 10th instant in this city.

Minister Phelps to Celebrate the Fourth LONDON, July 2.—United States Min-ster Phelps will celebrate the 4th of

LONDON, July 2.—At a public meeting eld in this city this afternoon and pre-ded over by Lord Cowper, it was reolved to raise a fund for the establish-nent and maintenance of a torpedo ser-

Irish National League Meeting at Liver-

LIVERPOOL, July 2.-An Irish Na ent member of Parliament for Long-ford county, Ireland, to stand for Liver-pool at the next election. It was also resolved to hold aloof from all English

FABIS, July 2.—The French Socialist have issued their platform of principle for the coming electoral campaign. I

. The abolition of the Presidency, 2. The abolition of the Senate.
3. Bestowal upon the Assembly of the power to dismiss Ministers of State. 4. The settlement of all questions of ar and constitutional revision by popu

5. A reduction of the number of pubic officers and official salaries.

6. The confiscation of Church prof 7. The separation of Church and

8. The legal equality of illegitimate Killed by a Druggist's Mistake. CLEVELAND, July 2.—The fact came out this morning that Charley Kilpatrick, only son of Thomas Kilpatrick, the Euclid avenue dry goods merchant, was killed through a druggist's mistake. The boy was suffering with diptheria, and a

erly provided for. 11. Political amnesty. prescription was taken to a leading drug-gist, who ordered a stronger dose of the medicine than the prescription called for. The mother of the hoy and the druggist are nearly insane with grief. Boston, July 2.—Mr. James Russell Lowell has just presented to the library of Harvard College a collection of books, numbering 688 volumes, picked up by him in the past eight years abroad. In the collection are some English and Italian works, but most of the books are

16. A reduction in the hours of labor. 17. Prohibition of the employment of children under fourteen years of age.

18. A reorganization of the Bank of

Spanish. There are some of the greatest rarity and value and none of them are Stiede of a Young Bride.

Utica, N. Y., July 2.—Mrs. Lewis Steele, who had been married only two weeks, was found doad before the mirror in her bed-room at Ilion yesterday afternoon with a buillet wound through her satisfy Ireland. Messrs. Chamberlain sets is incomparable."

DUBLIN, July 2.—The United Ireland in KOMPARABLE of Pred Horne of The Ireland of the local government scheme which has been proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, the Minister of Commence, in the Gladstone Cabinet. "Only a sovereign assembly," it says, "will satisfy Ireland. Messrs. Chamberlain Section 1.

Probable Resignation of First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay on Account of His Health.

The Kellar Case Settled by the Appointee Getting His Place-Secretary Manning's Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Joseph W. Howell, of New Jersey, assistant chief clerk of the Pension Office, has resigned.

John D. Biddis, of Milford, Pa., was to-day appointed chief of a division in the internal revenue office, vice Arm-CAPITAL POINTS.

Appointments by the President WASHINGTON, July 2.—The President day made the following appointments Edward Duffy, to be postmaster at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Joseph S. Gillespie to be urveyor of customs for the port of Chat-

tanooga, Tenn.
The following appointments were made The following appointments were made by the President this afternoon: Darius H. Ingraham, of Maine, to be consul of the United States at Calais; James Fen-ner Lee, of Maryland, to be secretary of the legation of the United States to Austria-Hungary; Nathan B. Gotchet to be appraiser of merchandise in the district of Buffalo Creek, N. Y.

THE KELLAR CASE.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Mr. Owen Kellar, of Caldwell, O., who was certified by the Civil Service Commission for appointment to a clerkship in the First Auditor's office, was rejected by First Auditor Chenowith on the ground that he was a Republican and was disat he was a Republican and was dis tasteful to Congressman Warner and other Democrats of his neighborhood, has this morning been appointed by order of Secretary Manning to the place for which he was certified. Mr. Kellar yesterday brought the facts in the case to the attention of the Civil Service Commission by whom they were last evening laid before the President. The commissioners said the refusal to appoint Mr. Kellar appeared to be a violation of rule S, which forbids any discrimination by the appointing officer on political services. tasteful to Congressman Warner and other Democrats of his neighborhood, nation by the appointing officer on polit cal grounds, and they further represented that the reception of recommen-dations by the Auditor from Congress-Mrs. Lucille Yseult Dudley, who was acquitted on the ground of insanity of the character of the applicant, by any boring under excitement appeared at the door of the court room. She was pretion or appointment under this aceld that the Auditor had no right to re-

eive any such recommendation from a ember of Congress. Early this morn- | port is quite long. ng, as the commission was further con-Mrs. Dudley was not sent to jail like other people. When told to leave the dering the subject with a view to it more formal presentation to the Presi ent, the following letter was received from the Secretary of the Treasury: THEASERY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, July 2, 1885. the Hon. Dorman P. Eaten, United State SIR-I was not until last night fully nformed of the circumstances con-ected with the Kellar affair. If you ave Mr. Kellar's address will you kindvadvise him to report to me this morn-og for duty? I intend that this depart-ent shall strictly observe law. Respect-Mr. Kellar, who sat in Commissioner Eaton's office when the Secretary's letter was received, went at once to the Treasry Department and was immediately ap-ointed and set to work. It is underood that an interview took place this orning between the Secretary and Gen. benowith, during which it is said the

> derable emphasis, his determination to phold the civil service law. SONS OF GREAT MEN. low They Don't Differ Much From the Descendants of Those Less Known.

mediately. The insulating material in which the naked wires are laid is com-Washington letter to the Cleveland ceuder: A brother of Vice-Presiden Wilson is a guide in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at \$1 50 a day, and President Cleveland is asked to give him something better. It is curious how the same blood which produces greatness in From experiments already made it has appeared that 1600 wires can be laid to the square foot, the insuion being so perfect that the strength of four dynamos was not sufficient to drive the current from one wire to the one member of a family produces medi-perity or worse in another. I know of a Senator's brother who is glad to hold a aborer's place about the Senate cham-ber, and I can count my fingers full of the sons of Senators, generals and Presi-lents who loaf about Washington dis-On the rail, on a steamboat, aboard a fish-On the rail, on a steamboat, aboard a fishing smack, or yachting on the coast, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will be found a reliable mease of averting and relieving ailments to which travelers, mariners and emigrants are poculiarly subject. See captains, ship doctors, voyagers or sojowners in the tropies, and all about to encounter unacclimated an unaccustomed or dangerous olimate should not neglect to avail themselves of this safegnard of well-ascertained and long-tried merit. Constipation, biliousness, malarial fevers, indigestion, rhoumatism and affections of the bladder and kidners are among the ailments which it cradicutes, and it may be resorted to not only with ponfidence in its remedial efficacy, but also in its perfect fraedom from every objectionable ingredient, since it is derived from the purest and most salutary sources. It counteracts the effects of unwholesome food and water. racing the tracks which their fathers conored. The son of one of the most coted of the lawyers of Washington a generation ago will now be glad of an offer of a drink at a second-class bar, and there is a son of a great Senator and former Minister to England. whom you may see any night about Wil-lard's Hotel, who is good for nothing but loafing. I know a President's son who asked for a drink the other day of the is seed for a drink the other day of the livery-stable keeper who used to hire out to him four-in-hands while his father was in the White House, and there are working in the departments here the sons of the best men the country have CHICAGO, July 2.—The announcement is made here to-day that Charles A. Libby, of the shirt manufacturing firm of James L. Libby & Co., who mysterproduced. Some sons of great men, how-ever, are turning out well. Senator In-galls has a boy in Kansas, who, it is said, promises to be as himself. Oliver P. iously disappeared some weeks ago, is not dead, as was supposed, but alive He has been heard from in Boston, from which city he wrote a letter to his father n New York City, stating that he heard with deep sorrow of his wife's suicide through remorse at his disappearance and supposed death. He intended, he said, to assume another name and begin "Belays are Dangerous."

If you are pale, emaciated, have a backing cough, with night sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long—till you are past cure; for taken in its stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," as thousands can testify. By denogate.

Morton's son has grown into very good standing as a young lawyer at Indianapohas just called attention to his abilities has just called attention to his abilities by his speech at Chicago. Henry A. Wise left a bright boy in the person of John S. Wise, who was in the last Congress, and young Breckinridge, who made the stirring speech at the Chicago Democratic National Convention, is a fit offspring of the great Kentuckian. It is a pity that Tom Sherman went into the priesthood, for I have understood that he embodies much of the high that he embodies much of the high onality of brains possessed by his fam-dy. The Garfield boys are said to be bright young men, and Robert Lincoln has many of the attributes of his great ather Gen. Grant will die and leave no liting representative. Gen. Logan has a poy at West Point, and it is not possible o predict much of him at present. Sen-tor Blaine's sons, though bright enough or ordinary life, have not the ability of Arthur is a nice boy with the girls, bu las as yet developed no great tendencies desembere. Senator Mahone has a boy who made an ass of himself last winter, and Holman's son did likewise. The Hayes boys are yet young, and may de-velop as time goes on. Andrew John-son left no descendants of prominence, and Grover Cleveland has no child he can

THE AUSTRIAN MISSION. r, Heiley Must be Accepted or the Post WASHINGTON, July 2.—It is understood that Mr. Keiley, recently appointed United States Minister to Austria, whose appointment has occasioned considerable

United States Minister to Austria, whose appointment has occasioned considerable in the pointment has occasioned considerable of the many pointment was appointed unter the secasioned considerable of the many pointment was a proposed to read private the carried by many pointment was a proposed to read private the carried by many pointment was calcium, the said of the carried by the same of the during severable was a shot by Burns yesterday on the facts of his injuries.

Lyons Tasteless Syrup of Quinine produces exactly the same effect as the bitter quinine. Children love to take it.

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KEILEY WILL STAY.

appointment and Mr. Keiley resigned his commission. It is held that the Austrian government has no er and to complain of Mr. Keiley's present appointment. The question has been raised, whether or not it was uncomplimentary to Austria to send Mr. Keiley to Austria after he had been rejected by Italy. It is asserted that the appointment was not uncomplimentary, and the case of Mr. Kasson, who was pominated for the

uncomplimentary, and the case of Mr. Kasson, who was nominated for the Spanish mission, and objected to by Spain, but afterward sent to Austria, where he was received, is cited in support of the statement that no disrespect is offered to Austria by sending Mr. Keiley there. Some years subsequently, and until a very recent date, Mr. Kasson served as United States Minister at Berlin.

MR, HAY'S HEALTH.

lity of the Resignation of First WASHINGTON, July 2.—First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay was attacked day before yesterday by a severe chill and has been confined to his room since the evening of that day. He is improving, and hopes to be at his desk again within the contract the second of the contract of the contr ing, and hopes to be at his desk again within two or three days. His absence from the department has revived the rumor that he has resigned. This, Mr. Hay says, is not true. There is good reason for believing, however, that under the advice of his physicians, he seriously thinks of resigning, and that he probably will resign at a very early date.

Naval Officers and Their Wives. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Secretar Washington, July 2.—Secretary
Whitney, in revoking the order of ExSecretary Chandler in relation to
officers attached to cruising vessels having their families with them, says he
does not assume to question the existence of an evil which the order was inended to remedy, but that it was found impossible to enforce it. To determine the degree of punishment proper to be

too intricate or delicate an investigation. The De d-Letter Office. WASHINGTON, July 2.—On June 30th it the close of business in the dead-let ter office, in charge of the new superin-tendent, J. B. Baird, every branch and sub-division was up with its work, a state of affairs that has not occurred for many years. The ordinary dead letters are now "passed," or disposed of in two days and returned on the third day. This degree of celerity in the disposition of dead letters has not yet been reached in any other country in the Postal Union, and has never before been reached in

njustice to meritorious officers calls for

this country. Protest sgainst the Pelletter Claim. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Hon, Geo. S. Boutwell, of counsel for Hayti, has filed a paper with the Secretary of State

bond division in answer to the request of

man Warner that Kellar be not appointed, appears to be in plain violation of the tenth section of the civil service act which says that no recommendations shall be received from any member of the House of Representatives except as ade a preliminary report, and has reamended an entire change of the sysem. He favors the adoption of the sys-em used in the English Navy Departnent. Mr. Calhoun says the investiga-ion now in progress will not be completed nths. The preliminary re-

> HE TRICKED HIMSELF. How a Cigar Dealer Increased His

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A confetioner on Olive street gave \$15 for a trick cigar case. It had a slauting glass top, and in one side was a box of Reina Vic-torias, in the other a box of Cabbageos loradoes. Under the Reinas was small drawer with a slit under the knot through which a silver dime could be beautifully slid. Under the Cabbageos was a slit ample enough for the recep-tion of a nickel. Dropping a silver dime in the first slit would unlock the drawer, and, when it was pulled open there was a Reina for the donator of the dime. Dropping a nickel in the other drawewould have the burglarious effect of al-lowing the rash individual who yielded the nickel to reach a Cabbageos. The surface of the pavement. It gathered a crowd and dimes and nickels fairly rained through the slits for a while. Then some two feet eight

trick apparatus was exposed on a soda-stand, and was about boy-high from the found tin tag that came from a plug of tobacco, samples of which had been freely distributed along the street during the morning. The tin tag possessed the same wonderful charm as the silver dime. When it had gone through the slit the As the pave in the neighborhood was richly sprinkled with the tin tags, the demand for the Reina Victorias soon be, came general, and that side of the case was nearly empty when the confectioner, on opening the money-box, discovered that he had not been doing as profitable business as he expected. There was nore tin than silver in the drawer, and his Reinas were almost all gone. He withdrew the box from its public position and gave it a shady resting place in the back of the store. Later he went out to hunt up a lawyer, with the intention of instigating suit against the man who sold him the trick,

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Thinks He is Called to Preach. ODIN, ILL., June 29 .- The little town f Odin, sleepy and drowsy as it is, has urnished to the country a second Lorenzo Pow. Two years ago this place was raised to a high state of fervency by a protracted meeting held here. Among the converts was a young man about twenty-two years of age by the name of Hendrick. He was and has been en-gaged in running a saw-mill a few miles south of town until the first of th month. A few days before that date l preclaimed that the Lord had given hi work to do, and that on the first day of une he would start in the direction ointed out by the Almighty and "preach inted out by the Arining of for one year to gospel to every creature for one year st heard from he was at Hoylton, this ate. His family is one of the most repectable in the community, but i

An old physician, retired from practice, saving had placed in his hands by an East India muscionary the formula of a simple vegetable remady for the speedy and permanent cut of Consumption, Bronehitis, Catarrh. Asthma and all Ehroat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has fell it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Activated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will tend, free of charce, to all who desire it, this recipe; in German, French or English, with full directions for presparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Peser's Block, Rochester, R. T.

AT A STANDSTILL.

No Progress Made Toward the Settle ment of the Chicago Street-Car Drivers' Strike.

The Newspapers Beginning to Regard

Meeting of Citizens to Protest Against the Delay and Inconvenience-Comments of the Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The West Division Street Railway Company has made no attempt since the serious encounter on Madison street yesterday afternoon to Madison street yesterday afternoon to rnn out any of its cars. The officers of the company have had several consultations with the mayor and chief of police without any apparent result. Mayor Harrison declared his willingness to give the company police protection provided it was prepared to put its cars in operation, but he did not believe in keeping the entire police force on duty to oversee the running of two or three cars. see the running of two or three cars.

THE NEWSPAPERS

are beginning to look at the situation a one of serious import, and the Times this morning intimates that the hesitancy of a "mushy" mayor in 1871 provoked the serious riots of that year, and warns Mayor Harrison that any hesitation in preserving the peace at this time may result in a similar outcome. It is cited that various labor organizations are enlisting for the active support of the administered to the officers by reason of the violation of a navy regulation, is found difficult in practice. The degree of control, and hence the degree of responsibility, is found to vary greatly in his matter in each case in order to avoid plustice to meritorious officers calls for senger carrying traffic in the most popu-lous districts of the city, say it should be granted absolute protection of its emloyes running its cars, and that a failur o afford such protection may result in the Governor may be called upon to order out a force of National Guard troops, but a dispatch from the State capital declares that no such application

has yet been made THE CAR COMPANY STUBBORN. The street-car company officials de clare that they have an ample force of men to man their cars provided they are insured propection from assault. In the meantime practically every carryall in the city has been pressed into service for the accommodation of the West Side traveling public, and beyond the discomforts which naturally follows of mounting an ordinary express wagon havin plain pine boards for seats, the public i not in any way inconvenienced. street car companies in the past havin purchased or driven out of the busines in the city, but the present emergency has resulted in bringing to light a con-

state that these and every band-wagon or other side seated convoyance in the city has been pressed into service. postmasters.

The prevailing fare is ten cents, and express-wagon drivers state that they have collected from \$12 to \$20 a day from

> SEVERAL MEETINGS OF CITIZENS have been held to protest against the delay of the street-car company in re-suming the car services, and legal pro-ceedings have been threatened to compel forfeiture of the company's charter under a provision which compels the com-pany to run its cars daily. NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION. street-car company has made no effort to move its cars, and the situation remains

unchanged. Several employes of the company, upon attempting to approach the car barns this forenoon, were chased away by a crowd, but beyond this no vio-lence of any kind has been reported.

OHIO PROBIBITIONISTS. he Rev. A B, Leonard, of Springfie Springfield, O., July 2 .- The State To o'clock this morning in the Wigwam The following named persons were elect ed as permanent officers: President, B T. Higley, of Mahoning; secretary, Mrs Mary A. Woodbridge, of Portage; firs

Mary A. Woodbridge, of Portage; first assistant, Z. C. Paine, of Franklin; second assistant, Erastus D. Lewis, of Trumbull. The president addressed the convention at length.

The Rev. W. Dustin nominated for Governor the Rev. A. B. Leonard D.D., of Springfield, following with an address. The Rev. H. A. Thompson, of Oberlin University, seconded the nomination and Dr. Leonard was nominated by acclamation and Dr. Leonard was nominated by acclamatic testing the second state of suffering humanity, and in heartfelt gratitude at the wonderful result, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with herefoltary Ecsema or Sait Rhoum from her infancy. It has increased in intensity skilled in medicine myself, I tried every remedy I could think of fr years—Sarsaparilla combined with every form of Potssiie, and parties because both have shown themselves subservient to the liquor interest.
It declares the rum power must be vanquished by a new party, developed expressly to that purpose. It describes the
two wings of the great liquor party, one
as advocating a license, and the other
taxation and regulation of the liquor
traffic, leaving no loyal citizen any
alternative except to join the
Prohibition party. It favors moral suasion as a means of al suasion as a means or reform; favors civil service reform; fu

pased on divine law; expresses sym-pathy for the negro race; opposes violent changes in the tariff; indorses the voters union memorial; favors a civil Sabbath A resolution of sympathy with Gen Grant was adopted. AN EXCITING SCENE.

Iwenty Men Held at Bay by a Bloo

Thirsty Lunatic.

rotection to the ballot; wants divorce

Madison, Inc., July 2.—A Courier special from North Vernon to-day says: Great excitement was occasioned here this morning by the capture of a wild man named Samuel Melvin, of Kentucky, who became suddenly ferocious, and at place on Greensburgh street held at ba all the farm wagons that were comin, into town. He had a long bowie knif and threatened to kill all who attempte o pass. Some twenty-five wagons were blockaded by the desperate man. He at blockaded by the desperate man. He at tacked Tony Gasper's wagon and turne the horses and wagon over, nearly killin the horses; then he attacked Gasper wit hisg learning knile, inflicting wounds upo him, but not serious. For three hours he held a score of people in the narroy lane, and in the most vicious manner yelled and attacked any one near him. He is a powerfully built man, and no one in thousands of cases, has feet it as duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actualed by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will zend, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Pener's Block, Rocketter, N. I.

Pittsburg, July 1.—All the window-glass factories in this district have closed down for the summer vacation—that is, paper and the property of the ground by a powerful blow by Andy Musser. They tied him with ropes and carried him in a spring wagon. Fully 2000 to the ground by a powerful blow by Andy Musser. They tied him with ropes and carried him in a spring wagon. Fully 2000 to the ground by a powerful blow by Andy Musser. They tied him with ropes and carried him in a spring wagon. Fully 2000 to the ground by a powerful blow by Andy Musser.

and children. In the attack two bucks were killed and snother wounded. The women and children and one wounded Indian were made prisoners. The fourteen remaining bucks escaped into the mountains. It was found impossible to overtake them. Lieut. Davis sent Lieut. Henry with a detail of six men in charge of the prisoners and three mutinous Indian scouts to San Bernardina ranch. At the same time he sent a courier to Fort Bowie, asking Gen. Crock for reinforcements to meet Hanna at San Bernardina, to relieve him. When Howland left San Bernardina yesterday Hanna had not reached there, although he had been on the way six days. Lieut. McGrew, who had been dispatched as a relief to Hanna, arrived at the ranch Monday. Scouts have been sent out from McGrew's command to obtain news of Hanna. The belief exists that the fourteen bucks who escaped from the fight at Oputo, seeing the prisoners leave the main command guided by only six men, followed, ambushed and massacred them and rescued the prisoners.

Denver, July 2 .- Gov. Eaton received a teigram this morning from a ranch-man living near Durango, saying that the settlements on Mancos and Dolores are threatened by the Ute Indians, and the

people are very much alarmed. The situation is believed to be serious, and the Governor is investigating the matter. Do You Know a Man Whose wife is troubled with debility

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The ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant Governor, Prof. W. G. Frost, of Loraine county; Supreme Judge, Gideon Stewart, of Huron county, Treasurer, John H. Danner, of Stark county, Attorney General, A. T. Clevinger, of Clinton county; Board of Public Works, J. S. Neville, of Hardin county.

The platform demands a prohibition amendment and opposes the license, tax or regulation of the liquor traffic. It says the friends of prohibition should not be controlled by either of the old parties because both have shown them selves subservient to the liquor interest, It declares the rum power must be vanquished by a new party, developed expressly to that purpose. It describes the

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